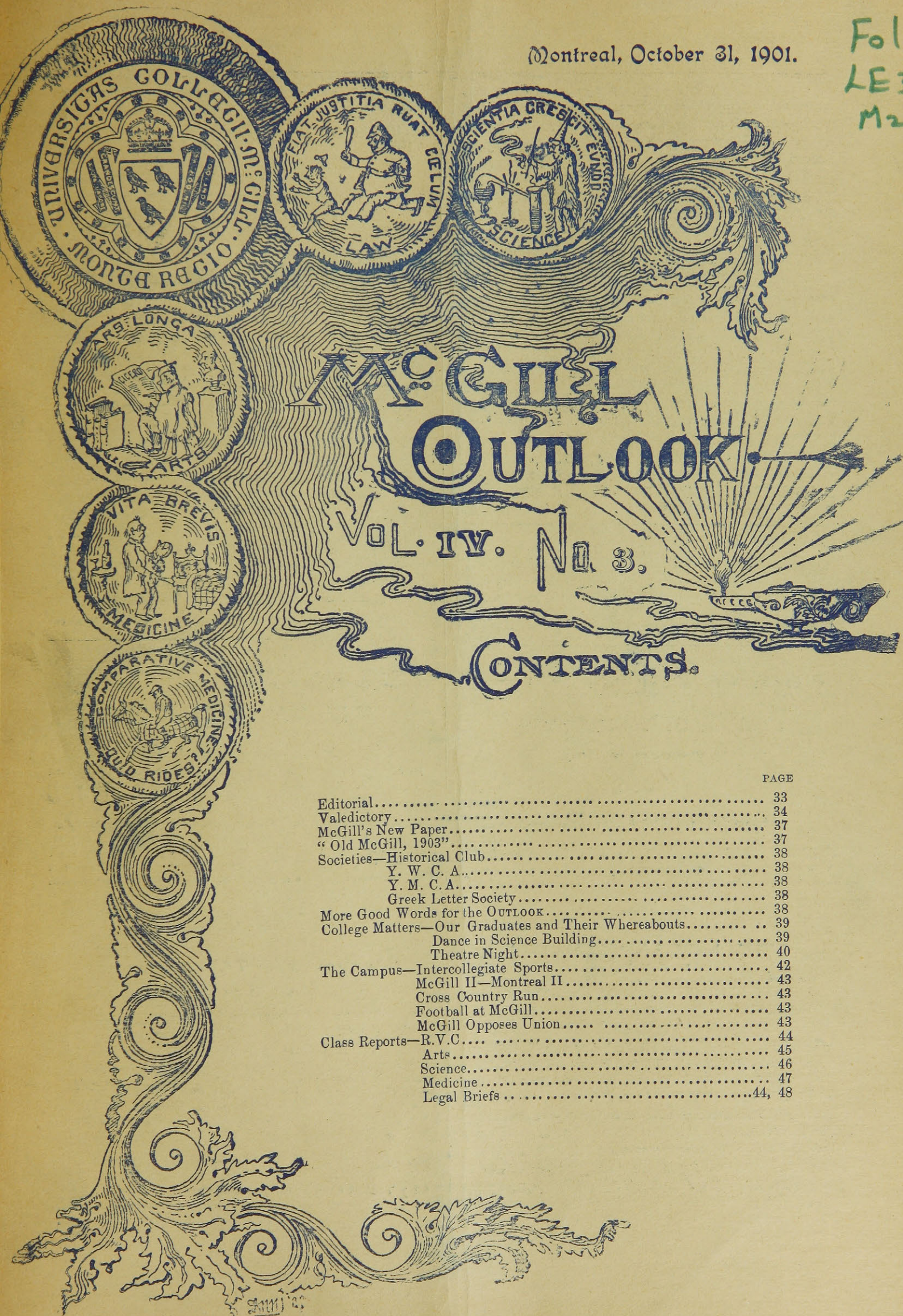


Montreal, October 31, 1901.

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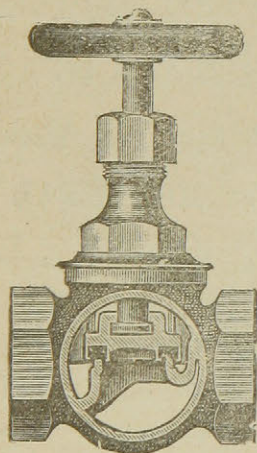
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VOL. IV.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 31, 1901.

No. 3

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H. W. BLAYLOCK, B.A., 45 Shuter St., Montreal.

Editorial.

It is with great gratification that we note the enthusiasm with which the inter-class scheme has been followed up in connection with the recent Sports and in the Theatre Night arrangements. It seems that the whole College has caught the right spirit, and are doing all in their power to further the idea intended by its promoters. At the Intercollegiate Sports on Friday it caused a thrill of pride and admiration to perambulate down our spinal column as we noted the various Years united as one happy family, singing their praises as only the modest college student can, and for the instant Medicine or Science seemed, as Faculties distinct in themselves, to have been relegated to the shades of the past. The Freshmen particularly seemed struck with each other, and told us all about it in so many words. It seemed like the reuniting of the different members of a large family. They had heard of each other intermittently for some years past, but this was the first time they had really met to know one another, and it seemed that they couldn't help letting everybody know how tickled they were. The same spirit predominated in the Theatre Night arrangements. Science Sophomores locked arms with those of Medicine, and sang each others' praises, while

in former years the usual programme was a mighty "scrap" at the Theatre doors after the performance between these self-same bodies, to see which Faculty would see the actresses to their homes. As we said before, we are delighted. This is the spirit that should predominate. Without it a College life is simply a routine filled with petty jealousies and bickerings, which blot out University spirit and everything that goes to create that love which all should bear for one's *Alma Mater*.

Another good feature of the game on Friday was the magnificent "rooting" performed by all the Years. That idea of the "root leader" is good, excellent, and should be adopted officially. In it is the true element of successful meets. Everyone knows how much better an actor will perform his part when he has an appreciative audience, and it is the same with men on the field. The cheering takes their minds off themselves, prevents them from getting nervous, and encourages them to a wonderful degree. The idea of "rooting" is not so much to applaud as it is to encourage the players. Cheer them when they make a good play, but cheer louder when they are playing against ill-luck. It shows

them that we still have faith in them, and have an optimistic belief in the final result. They'll fight all the harder to prove themselves worthy of the confidence of their class-mates. We would advocate that each Year in the University elect among their officers a leader, one whose duty it is to see that all the available lung power is brought into use on the athletic field, or that they be elected by the Athletic Committee to see that McGill make herself heard whenever occasion demands. 'Varsity is agitating this same scheme at the present time, and the last copy of the College paper has a strong editorial in its support. It also recommends that, as the teams are lining up, the "Alma Mater" should be sung from the Grand Stand with heads uncovered.

There is one institution of McGill that has, we regret to say, been allowed to drop almost entirely into oblivion. It is a standing source of surprise to outsiders that in an institution such as ours there should be neither Glee Club, Banjo Club or any other musical organization of like nature. And it certainly is to our discredit. There was a time when McGill gloried in her Glee Club, and in one of its tours crowds flocked to hear it in many of the cities of Ontario as well as in those of the Maritime Provinces. We have been speaking lately to several gentlemen interested in this matter, and there may be a possibility of both these Clubs being re-organized and put in good working shape. The attention of the students is earnestly directed towards this matter, and if anything is attempted we trust that it will receive every encouragement from those whose ability lies in this direction.

VALEDICTORY.

BY DR. R. H. KER, HOLMES GOLD MEDALLIST.
Convocation Day, June 14, 1901.

Mr. Vice-Chancellor, Mr. Vice-Principal, Mr. Dean, Gentlemen of the Faculty, Fellow Graduates and Students, Ladies and Gentlemen :—

Once more with the rolling year Convocation Day is come, and the Faculty and friends of Medicine have assembled to see the passing of another class. The time-honoured ceremonies have been performed; the long line has passed beneath the Principal's magic trencher; hard-earned degrees have been awarded and received, and now the hour is come to say "farewell."

To us who graduate from McGill University to-day, as to the many who have preceded us,

the occasion is one of mingled happiness and regret. The road which we have traversed has been long and difficult and beset with many pitfalls for the unwary, but hope's bright beacon ever drew us on, and now, to-day, we stand on the border of the *promised land*, eager yet hesitating to enter, and casting backwards longing glances of farewell and regret on the stony, yet withal, beloved paths of undergraduate life.

Four years ago the notable Class of 1901 was formed, and numbered on the roll 136 men. They came, drawn by the ever-increasing fame of McGill, past the doors and from beneath the very shadows of other universities, from every Province of Canada, from England and the West Indies, from Newfoundland and distant States of the Union, to drink at the classic fountain-head of knowledge on the side of the Olympian Mount Royal.

And first we sought in fear the dæmon of the precincts, the satyr Cook, and pacified his ragings with a gift, without which none may hope to quaff the nectar. Then Mercury, fluent forerunner of the gods, approached us, and pointed out in order the paths leading to each fount of knowledge, and bade us follow the unalterable schedule which would be out before the session closed. And these prodromal functions being performed, we entered the realm of AEsculapius, and came to the first and deepest well of knowledge. O'er this presides the great genius of Anatomy, around whose many altars rises the incense of the weed, and the virtuous Arts-man first falls aside from grace. Thenceforth our best friends were cadavres, our room mates skeletons, and some unable yet to break such bonds of friendship still tarry with them. Great was the lore we gathered of anatomy, unsurpassed before or since, wherefore to us above all others was imparted the secret of the Hippocampus major, the corrugator core McCarthii, and we rejoiced with the discoverer.

And close beside the first there ran a spring from out a rocky cavern, where we found the far-famed Sibylline book of larger size, and on the leaves were diagrams and drawings, with pictures of numerous curious animals—and a man—but Apollo himself was absent from his accustomed seats, and only through letters from distant Germany held converse with us. So on, past many fountain-heads of knowledge, through many halls of Science, we advanced, till the wonders of the microscope and Rontgen rays, the secret properties of herbs and essences and borgian doses, till the necropsial rites of Father Virchow and all the hidden mysteries of inflammation had passed before our eyes. So came we to the hall of Jupiter, Father of Surgery, benefactor and law-giver of his race. He showed the indications for the scalpel, and when and how to re-unite old fractures, and "points of election," and ever was the students' friend and idol, for when the time dragged heavily the lecture closed: "An appointment at a quarter to

eleven, gentlemen"; or when the benches showed from lack of filling, "The roll will not be called till next day, gentlemen." But others also aid him in the work, and in his rock-bound operating room a kindly master, King AEolus of the Winds, presides o'er the Third Year Clinic.

More calm and stately is the Hall of Saturn, silent teacher of Physicians, and his helpers. Here all the ills to which mankind is heir to meet their master. They showed us how to drive away the fever and overcome dread maladies and poisons, and how to exorcise amoebæ coli or Laverans plasmodium of ague. All this we learnt, and many other things, for man's salubrity. Now we have reached the end, and dipped from every fount of knowledge on the journey. But some are absent to-day who first made up the number. Some tarry yet for deeper draughts of wisdom. Some found the task too irksome and departed, and some Mars called with wild alarm to warfare. Many returned and are receiving their degrees to-day; but two lie on the Veldt, and to their honour the Class of 1901 has raised a tablet in the College Hall to perpetuate their memory, and that the names of Harold Borden and Pat. O'Reilly may be forever known to undergraduates as those of heroes of the Empire and McGill.

For us who graduate the time has come to pass out from the old seats first occupied as verdant Freshmen, lastly as knowing Seniors. The days of ambushes and rushes are over, and all the pleasant lounges in the reading-room or through the campus. No more will Dan's wild whoop wake up the echoes, or Looney's eloquence move Sophomore hearts. The stormy days of nominations and elections, of caucus and the great caucasian brothers are behind us. Absent will be the beaming face of Damon from the presidential chair, as when of old he ruled the Four Year meetings, or listened in dumb admiration to the flowing periods of Pythias building his combination mansions or constructing educational sulkies for Martin's steeds.

The happy days and careless abandon of Undergraduate Bohemia, the swelling chorus while awaiting tardy lecturers, the gaudy show and mock heroics of Theatre Nights, the football calls and dear old slogan re-echoing around the campus, cheering our teams to victory, all are the heritage of those who follow, and so to-day,

"We look before and after, and pine for what is not,
Our sincerest laughter with some pain is fraught."

Of the original 136 men who began the course 93 are graduating, together with those who have come in since. We are receiving at the hands of this University to-day a degree which is the standard of excellence in Medicine throughout America.

We have studied, gentlemen of the Faculty, for four years at your feet, and you have given us of your best. We thank you for your never-

failing kindness and consideration, and the patience which you have ever shown when that virtue must have been mostly sorely tried. All that we have, our thorough training, our knowledge of technique the prestige we enjoy as graduates in Medicine of McGill, we owe to you, who now constitute a Professoriate numbering amongst its members more eminent physicians, surgeons and specialists than any other medical school upon the Continent. We leave our *Alma Mater* as she approaches the zenith of her power and fame. Her buildings are being much enlarged, and those who enter in the autumn will find prepared a new and larger dissecting room more capacious lecture rooms, unexcelled laboratories of Physiology, Pathology, Bacteriology and Chemistry, which have, however, come too late for our Class to enjoy.

Her undergraduates list is yearly growing, and soon will place her numerically amongst the foremost.

Her graduates in all parts of the country have founded societies to foster their *Alma Mater's* interests and spread her fame. McGill men generally, whether near or far, can now follow the teachings which she offers in the slowly but increasing number of text books she can call her own.

In Physiology and Pathology, in Surgery and Medicine, in Gynecology, and, only within the last year by one of the younger lecturers, in Obstetrics we can follow to certain extent, exclusively, the writings of our own Professors past or present. But I would here put in a plea for those who complain that we have nothing beyond our own imperfect notes from our great clinical teachers. How often have we heard the fact bewailed that the late Drs. Howard, Ross or Fenwick left so slight a legacy of their great learning and experience for future generations? Must we in turn suffer the same regret, or may we look for something from our late teachers in Anatomy, and in the Surgical, Medical and Special Clinics beyond isolated articles in the journals, the American text books, Allbutts' System, or Jewett?

This is the era and these the days of change and reform, and while up to the present the Faculty of Medicine, beyond the extension of the session to nine months, has undergone little actual change in its general character, yet none can doubt but that ere long some innovations will be required to meet the exigencies of advancing times. "Give us the practical," is the twentieth century cry, and the necessity of attending it is shown in the great laboratories, and large amount of time devoted to that aspect of the work, in Medical and other colleges. Each year, with its addition to the ever-increasing array of splendid text-books on every professional subject, and the access which the student has to all new works in the Medical Library, will, we hope, see a corresponding decrease in the number of purely didactic lectures, occupying as they do the best part of the student's day,

and their replacement by some form of lecture-clinic in the hospitals, like the Wednesday morning double Clinic, at which the student may receive not simply a dictation, but rather an object lesson, in the Symptomatology treatment and Therapeutics of disease. In this connection Charles Darwin says "that to his mind there are no advantages and many disadvantages in lectures compared to reading," and cannot understand why the Clinical side of his Medical Course did not interest him more.

And on behalf of those who follow us we would urge, with your permission, sir (to the Dean), the elimination of Elementary Chemistry and Botany from the First Year curriculum, the earlier study of Bacteriology, a more prominent place accorded Surgical Anatomy, and, finally, some means of clinical instruction in the infectious diseases of childhood, which latter form so important an element in general practice, and with which we students at present come so little in contact. Our juniors would no longer, then take waterbrash for dermatitis, or attempt its differential diagnosis from the exanthemata.

But, fellow students, whether such changes come or go to others, to us McGill stands peerless, and from her proudest Faculty we graduate now. May we honour her as she has honoured us. We pass out from her care to-day, and by divergent paths will ever become further and further separated from each other. The Class of 1901 when it leaves this hall will never in human probability again assemble complete, and I would take this opportunity as your representative of recalling the address of Dr. Buller last winter, and more recently that of Dr. Adami to us. Surely it is the truth that we are entering one of the noblest professions when practiced according to the ethics of medicine by worthy men, and those who honourably adhere to the graduation pledge.

We have been told that it is overcrowded, and none but the strong can stand. To us of old McGill this can be no discouragement, and is not. Where is the overcrowding? Is it about the lower steps or at the top of the ladder? Is it at the finishing tape in the race, or among the "also rans"? Is it in the honourable list of physicians who practice medicine with all high-mindedness, devotion and sincerity, or among the growing numbers of charlatans and mountebanks who infest the land, subserving every principle to gain? We of McGill, I say, need have no fear if we stand true to ourselves and our *Alma Mater*. Who can remember the great lessons in humanitarianism and the eloquent dissertations and advice in our second year by Dr. Wesley Mills? Who can remember the lecture on Medical Ethics with which Dr. Cameron began his course in the third year? Which of us can remember that he is the accredited representative of the great University before the eyes of the world, that her honour is his honour, that much of her future greatness and influence

depend upon him—who, I say, can remember these and not be a leader among the many, a stalwart among the few?

May we then of the Class 1901 remember the stock from which we come. Let us practise our profession with unswerving diligence and honour. No summer heat, no storms or winter's cold must ever stay response to duty's call, nor any thought of gain or loss quicken or slow our steps. It's Medicine's proud boast that she draws her votaries by no hopes of great emoluments or earthly wealth, but the prospect of a life of usefulness and honour, and for the ambitious ample opportunity to gain undying fame in the many fields of science still unexplored. Canadian graduates will soon, let us hope, have no provincial barriers to contend with in the spread of their profession. We have heard and understand the import of Dr. Roddick's bill for Dominion Enregistration. It demands the support of every one of us who graduate to-day, not only from motives of loyalty to the father of the bill, nor of personal interest in being able to qualify for any Province at once, but because it is to the advantage of the whole medical profession of Canada in its relation with Great Britain and the other Colonies.

With such prospect to the future, we turn to old McGill in gratitude and love to say "adieu." Farewell, oh, *Alma Mater* and thy halls, our home so many years, a fond farewell. Never will sons more dutifully pass from thee, nor any who love thee better or seek thy glory more. With gratitude we leave thee as a child its mother, for life and gentle guidance and correction. When, with the perversity of youth, we were unruly and intractable, thou wast ever patient. When with neglected work exams. came on and found us unprepared, still didst thou delay the trial and ease the burden beyond our just deserts, and in all things showed thyself a true and very *Alma Mater*. May time deal gently with thee, but should, perchance in dark days, enemies assail thee, or troubles gather around thy hallowed walls, remember thy sons of 1901 await the call to rally round thy banners, shoulder to shoulder, as once in the past they guarded thee so well.

"Day of parting, cease thy rolling,
Bear us not so swift away,
Tarry yet, thou All-controlling
Till one more farewell we say."

May the path of life of each of us, under Providence, be attended with such happiness and honour, and bring us to so felicitous an end as that o'er which thou, O McGill, *Alma Mater*, hadst led us.

NOTES.

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embalmed and treasured up to life beyond a life."
MILTON.

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safe from the craft and assaults of the outer world; his tastes are apt to be refined and simple; his life one of culture and contentment. At a moment's notice he can travel to distant and almost inaccessible lands; he can enter the depths of the earth; can soar into space and be in touch with the infinite; or can live again the olden times, tracing the rise and fall of mighty empires, the birth and progress of great movements of thought, and living and conversing with the master minds of other ages.

* * *

These are certainly the golden days of literature—at least for authors—and men like Hall Cain and Kipling, whose books sell by the hundreds of thousands, are to be envied even by millionaires. Within a month of the publication of Hall Caine's "The Eternal City," 150,000 copies were sold, and it is still one of the most widely-read books of the day. This sounds odd perhaps, but if we look over the lists of the books most in demand, we will find a new one topping the list nearly every month. There is thus a great ebb and flow of public opinion, and the next book that is advertised the world over as great, enthralling, psychological and magnificent will have an immense sale, and, if it has the same fate as many others, will be forgotten. Society people will skim its pages, or read a review of it and be quite qualified to discuss its merits, and as some will read an adverse and some a favourable criticism, the conversation will be quite well sustained.

There is a moral in the story of the old gentleman who said that "whenever a new book comes out I always read an old one."

* * *

Graham Balfour's "Life of Robert Louis Stevenson," which has been awaited with great interest in the literary world, has been lately reviewed by the New York Times *Saturday Review*. Sydney Colvin was to have written this biography, but, being unable to do so, the work passed into the hands of Mr. Balfour, who is related to Stevenson, and was intimately connected with him during the closing years of his life. The reviewer says: "It seems clear that Mr. Balfour's work as editor could scarcely have been better done. The volumes, moreover, contain much entirely new matter, and even where familiar ground has necessarily been gone over, the work has been done in a sympathetic and unhackneyed fashion." Stevenson's early life, his relations with his family, the change in his religious opinions, his personality and later life, and his literary work, are all fully treated.

The work is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

These autumn days!—full of beauty, grace and splendour—filling the mind with images of loveliness which can be treasured through the coming years, and enriching our inner lives with thoughts and feelings too profound for expression.

* * *

The mountain, with its masses of colours, flung together regardless of laws of art, yet making a picture more harmonious and more inspiring than the most perfect painting, with its banks of green grass relieved by inter-twining wreaths of reddest vine-leaves, its gradations of maple trees with golden brown and etiolated leaves, sumachs glowing with a deep rich wine-coloured red, pines dark and sombre, beeches wan and leafless—the whole o'er-spread by a pale blue sky flecked with clouds which cause wave after wave of succeeding light and shade, and bathed in the glow of an afternoon sun—makes up a scene too beautiful for adequate description. Such beauties, to be appreciated, must be seen and felt, not read of.

ACUS.

MCGILL'S NEW PAPER.

During the coming season at McGill College a new publication is to appear. It will be undertaken by the Graduates and Undergraduates, together with the members of the teaching staff. From an editorial standpoint it should be the finest effort of the College. Only two issues will appear, one in December and the other in April. The contents so far outlined will be divided into three parts, viz.: 1. Literary part; 2. The University, applying specially to the growth of societies, athletics, etc.; 3. The Graduates, which will include letters from graduates, necrology, etc. The price of these issues will be 50 cents, and, no doubt, they will meet with a large sale.

"OLD MCGILL, 1903."

Will all the members of the Junior Year, 1903, kindly visit Messrs. Notman and Son's studio at once and have their photographs taken for the "Annual." These, as well as group photos of track teams, football teams, societies and classes must be in by Nov. 20.

The following prizes are offered by the Annual Board. Poem or Essay (about 1500 words on some subject connected with college life), \$10; Pen and Ink Sketch, \$5; Collection six snapshots, sport or college life, \$5. All contributions must be handed in not later than Nov. 20, and will become the property of the Annual Board.

Societies.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

On Thursday, October 24, the Historical Club held its second meeting. The three essays of the evening dealt with Japan, and, as China was the subject of the previous meeting, the members of the Club have been brought well in touch with the movements and present status of the Orient.

G. R. Lomer presented a most comprehensive sketch of the Chino-Japanese war, explaining first the general and immediate causes of it, then describing the battles of Ping-Yang and the Yalu River, the capture of Port Arthur and of Wri-Hai-Wri, and finally relating how peace was restored and the prestige of Japan increased.

G. Troop contributed an interesting paper on the vexed question of the relations between Japan and Russia, the Manchuria "grab" and the prospective war between these two States.

Lastly, Gordon Brown, in a very systematic paper, explained the social fabric of the Japan of our day, the governmental machine, the educational system, the economic wealth of the country, its resources and also its religious movement.

The discussion that followed brought out many interesting points: Could Japan be called a great nation? What was the difference between Brahmanism and Buddhism? How did Japanese and English get along together in Wri-Hai-Wri, etc.?

Syd. Mitchell and Dr. Colby then contributed some remarkable answers to the examination papers, which aroused endless amusement. After *le réveillon* everybody went home happy.

Y. W. C. A.

The second meeting of the Y.W.C.A., held October 23, was very eagerly attended. Miss Irving, '02, was in the chair, and gave a very interesting address on the subject of the Bible as Literature, and emphasized the need of careful, systematic Bible study. All students recognize the place which the Bible holds in the literature of the world, and hence all realize that it is well to study the Bible from the standpoint of culture and of knowledge, if from no higher motive. Miss Irving spoke of the classes which are being formed in the College for Bible study, and urged that as many as possible would endeavour to follow the course. After the meeting the members signed their names in the book provided for the purpose.

Y.M.C.A.

The Social Committee have decided from henceforth to hold monthly social gatherings, with a more definite program. The first of these will take place on Saturday of this week. An excellent program has been provided, and all students are invited; the entertainment will commence at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be provided during the evening.

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Mr. Tory will commence a series of four studies in Old Testament characters, first of which will be a study of Abraham. Those who remember a former series of addresses by Mr. Tory on similar subjects will be glad to hear that he has agreed to give another series. If the meeting-room proves too small, larger quarters can be secured. Every man should turn out and not miss the first of this course. Good singing will be provided.

• • •

GREEK LETTER SOCIETY.

The McGill Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Epsilon held a banquet Saturday evening at the Welland Cafe, and there initiated nine new members. The proceedings were of a most enjoyable character and passed off most auspiciously. After partaking of a splendid dinner the members of the Brotherhood listened to a capital programme of music, recitations and addresses. The toasts of "The King" and "President Roosevelt" were drunk enthusiastically, and then followed that of the order to which all present belonged. The health of "Old McGill" and the newly initiated members of the Brotherhood were subsequently drunk. The function lasted until well into Sunday morning.

MORE GOOD WORDS FOR THE "OUTLOOK."

(Montreal Herald.)

"This year the OUTLOOK has certainly made a great improvement, and for the first time in some years is something like what a first-class college publication should be. Mr. H. W. Blaylock, the business manager, and Mr. H. P. Borden, editor-in-chief, certainly deserve great credit for their efforts towards making the magazine a credit to McGill."

College Matters.

OUR GRADUATES AND THEIR WHEREABOUTS.

C. W. TAYLOR, Sc. Charley is at present located in Pittsburg and is mixed up more or less with electricity. We understand he is doing well.

CHARLES TUPPER, Sc.'01. Charley is at present at Trail, B.C., holding an important position as assayer in one of the mines at that place. The boys will always be pleased to hear of your success, old man.

G. V. WHITE, Sc.'01. Jerry also has a position in a mine in B.C., and, like all the rest of the McGill boys, is doing well.

A. P. S. GLASGOW, Sc.'01. Archie has remained in the City, holding down a good position with the Royal Electric. A number of McGill men are in this firm, and they are always willing to take more, as they turn out good men.

JACK GLASGOW, Sc.'01., has also remained within hailing distance of his Alma Mater and is associated with Gagnon, in the Dominion Bridge Co. at Lachine.

S. B. CLEMENT, Sc.'01. Sheldon is another valuable man whom the University couldn't part with. He is Demonstrator in the Civil Engineering Dept. at McGill, and awes the third year by the knowledge he has acquired, somehow, of theory of structures.

R. H. B. KER, B.A., M.D. occupies the position of House Surgeon in the Montreal General Hospital. Ker was valedictorian of his class, and has in his possession a fragment of Klondike in the shape of a Holmes' Gold Medal.

J. Bruce, B.A., M.D. administers to the sick in the wards of the M.G.H. also. Jimmy is as popular as ever with boys.

L. F. Robertson, B.A., M.D., has also given his services to the M.G.H. As an undergraduate he represented Medicine on the Editorial Board of the OUTLOOK.

H. G. Rogers is anæsthetist at the M.G.H. and Drs. Howard Campbell and Brown are resident physicians of the same institutions.

W. J. Egan, M.D., vegetates in his own native land. His shingle swings in the breeze that sougths through the streets of Sydney Mines, Cape Breton.

D. S. MCKAY has returned to the land of the Blue Noses. We do not know whe her "Danny" plays football yet or not, but, if he can *heal* a phagadema or an osteo-myletis as well as he could heel the pigskin out of the scrimmage, his success is assured.

T. H. LUNNEY, M.D., holds the destinies of the St. John hospital "in the hollow of his hand." He is its medical superintendent, and is ably assisted by Dr. Bayfield, who is a resident physcian there.

L. B. WILMOT, M.D., associates himself with the disciples of Neptune. He has a remunerative position as physician on one of the large ocean greyhounds running between England and South Africa.

B. E. WILEY has bought out an extensive practice in his native town.

H. DALTON, M.D., has migrated to the land of the bald-headed bird. His signboard adorns the entrance of Tremont street's stately structures.

C. A. Rutherford, M.D., is in the land of the stars and stripes. He ministers to the sickly ones in the city of New York.

L. H. REDON, M.A., is at present in Germany, where he is taking a post-graduate course.

A. JOHNSTON, M.D., has crossed the ocean to the "old country." He is taking a post-grad. in Edinborough Medical School, and still works hard.

DANCE IN SCIENCE BUILDING.

The Faculty of Applied Science are to be thanked and congratulated for the very pleasant little reception and dance tendered the students after the Theatre on Friday night. Although the affair was quite informal, yet it was voted, as last year, one of the pleasantest events of the season. Everybody present acted as though they were having a good time and didn't care who knew it. The brilliant costumes of many students who had taken part in the parade gave a touch of colour to the surroundings and stood in lieu of decorations. Refreshments were served in the drawing-room on the third floor, while dancing, which started at 12 o'clock, was participated in in the Architectural rooms on the upper floor. An excellent orchestra was provided, and very gracefully responded to the repeated encores. When it played "God save the King" at 2.30 a.m., all thought the time had flown far too quickly.

THEATRE NIGHT



The Annual McGill Theatre Night, one of the chief events in the College year, was held on Friday, October 25, that being the date of the inter-collegiate sports between McGill and Toronto Universities.

The Theatre, patronized was the Academy, where the students had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Willard in "David Garrick."

Altogether the affair was a great success. The play was excellent, the procession good, the theatre well decorated and the students enthusiastic; in short, the Alma Mater Society, who this year carried out all arrangements, deserve great credit for their work.

The procession left the College Gates about half past seven, the men marching four abreast and headed by a brass band. The students were ranged in classes according to seniority and at the head of each class were the three class banners of the different faculties. The Third and Fourth Years were not in costume, but the two junior years were gaily attired in the College Colours, the Sophomores wearing white robes with red scarfs and fezzes and the Freshmen red coats and turbans. Every man had a supply of fireworks, and, as the procession moved along to the accompaniment of songs and College yells, it formed a picturesque and merry sight.

Arrived at the Theatre, the first three years, after some shoving, safely packed in the "gods," while down below were the seniors and the nurses from the Royal Victoria and General Hospitals. At the close of the curtain-raiser, entitled 'A Silent Woman,' the prizes for the Sports were presented by Sir William C. MacDonald. After cheering the prize winners, McGill and 'Varsity men alike, the students settled down to enjoy "David Garrick." They were unusually quiet and orderly while the curtain was up and paid close attention to the play. Between the acts, there were the usual songs, yells and fire of chaff directed at the professors. Unfortunately, at the end of the second Act, Mr. Sparrow, the manager of the Theatre, refused to allow the McGill man to continue

playing the piano since he was in costume, and consequently several of the songs had to be given up. The men did not like this, and expressed their feelings upon the matter freely. For some moments the house was in an uproar, but order was restored before the curtain went up again.

At the close of the performance Mr. Willard was called upon and made a short speech.

After the Theatre the professors entertained the students at a supper and dance in the Engineering building.

NOTES.

A large number of students marched up to Mr. Sparrow's singing "We'll hang old Sparrow on a sour apple tree," and for a time things looked rather lively. They were, however, persuaded to leave without doing any damage.

A good many marched down St Lawrence street singing songs and upsetting barrels, which resulted in the arrest of several students. One was subsequently fined \$15 for tipping over an ash barrel.

The reporters of *La Presse* seem to be gifted with brilliant imaginations. In an effusion which appeared in that journal on Saturday, we are told that Montreal was in a state of siege during the night, that citizens would have been in real danger if it had not been for the police, who deserve compliments for the ability they displayed, and that the "militia in uniform took up the quarrel in favour of the turbulent crowd to resist the police."

The mixing of classes promotes faculty spirit, but the procession certainly looks more lively when every class has a separate costume.

"A very merry, dancing, drinking, Laughing quaffing and unthinking time."

But Mr. Willard never told us what he thought of Sparrow.

Perhaps it was the same as his opinion of the Montreal water-unspeakable.

And MacCormick they say had to "go way back, etc."

Never mind Gordy, that warble of yours would knock spots out of any piano manufactured.

The Freshies had a good yell, but they seemed anxious to advertise their freshness.

Talking of Freshies, the play was hardly suited to them. One was heard to ask a Soph.—“Why did he want to sit on the floor?”

It is to be hoped that “George Morrow” and “George Brown” will now join the Y. M. C. A.

The fellows who tried to serenade Sparrow's residence pulled the icy blank it seems.

Those '03 pennants were quite a success. Buck up, you other years and get in the game.

Wonder where Curly got that stage voice?

What's the matter with Morrow? (not George, the other one.)

The *Herald* tells us that McGill Theatre Night is “slowly crumbling in to decay.” It didn't strike us that way.

“Pianos must only be played in public by men in *dress suits*” (*ergo*, waiters are specially competent). (Theatrical Philosophy, Vol. 1, p. 296). We think this is a logical fallacy.



Willard is all right—may he live until Theatre Night is next held at the Academy—as at present owned and administered.

The revised version of “Marching Through Georgia” was sung with feeling, but at least one individual present must have disapproved of it on the ground that it was “*too personal*.”

“Take the students' money—*then* offend them”—is the motto of *some people*, says the First Year sage. Let us hope there are not as many as *two such* people in Montreal. We have *one too many* as it is.

Theatrical people are usually good-natured. This rule applies chiefly to the actors. The players and managers do not always act in the same manner.

We enjoyed Willard's speech. He seemed to be afraid of making us conceited—needless precaution; McGill students are used to compliments, but a *change* is sometimes welcome—even *sarcasm*.

The Great Mogul objected to the piano being played. Wonder how he liked the songs that followed *without the piano* and the touching references they contained to himself.

Willard was enthusiastically applauded—so was another individual, but in *another manner*.

In the "curtain raiser" we saw a woman "who could not speak," for the *first time*—and *she* was only "baking."

The Freshman yell was conversational in style and very high toned.

The songs might have been better—had we been at another theatre.

M-r-r-w went off the stage "weary and heavy laden" with prizes. His cup was not "filled to overflowing"—but "he that runs may read"

the Scriptures in the future, and whole congregations will "rise up and call him blessed."

Og-ly (Law '05) broke his own record—he seems to be the only man who will be able to accomplish that feat for some time, and reflects credit both on his Year and Faculty. The Freshman yell was greatly in evidence as he stepped onto the platform.

The 'Varsity athletes and the 'Varsity yell were both pronounced to be all right. It is, indeed, a pleasure to receive such visitors. They carry with *them* to Toronto almost half the prizes and all our good wishes.

The Campus.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS.

Well McGill certainly did "herself proud" on Friday last, when, in one of the most exciting meets yet held, she defeated 'Varsity by only six points. In the 'Varsity team she found an adversary worthy of her still, both teams working gradually ahead point by point, neither knowing which would have occasion to shake hands with itself when the sports were over. But after the best fight for many years McGill won out, the score standing 57-51 in favor of the home team.

With three new records and two of the most sensational races of the year, the McGill-'Varsity games yesterday afternoon were more than usually interesting. The aggregate of points was in doubt to the end. The finish was McGill 57, 'Varsity 51, McGill winning for the third consecutive year.

The event of the day was the quarter-mile, which was run in record time. The day was anything but favourable, with a bitterly cold wind blowing down the stretch, yet Morrow found the tape in 50 2-5, a remarkable performance. Percy Molson broke out at a hundred yard gait to pace Morrow, who overtook him at the turn to the stretch and came up in the teeth of the wind in splendid shape. It was an inspiring race, and one can't help wondering how fast Morrow could go if he were placed by two men such as Molson and Gaskill.

Percy Molson ran the race of his life in the team race. Bray and Jennings managed to get about 30 yards out of Ford and Gibson on the two first quarters. Molson went after Ferguson with the determination to cut down the lead, and in a magnificent effort gave Morrow the ribbon with ten yards to the good. It was quite dark by this time, and many could not

see the runners, which was a pity, for, as two or three of the veteran officials said, it was the best race they had seen. Morrow had no difficulty in winning the final quarter.

The discus throwing proved a very interesting event. Ogilvie, the Vancouver legalite, who made the McGill record a week ago, bettered it five feet yesterday and made a Canadian record. He sent the discus 110 feet 5 inches on his final throw. His other throws were 100 feet, 5 inches and 98 feet 7 inches. The former inter-collegiate record was 98 feet 2 inches. The second and third men also went better than the record.

The half-mile and mile races were quite as exciting as the sprints. Molson and Teasdale finished even in the half-mile. Molson had just finished a hundred, so that there is no doubt as to who is the best half miler. But as far as points went, it was a dead heat, and each took four points. Hallman in the mile was third or fourth till the stretch, when he came away from Stovel and Gray with ease. Hallman's real distance is five miles, and he holds the cross-country honours in the western college. The time was 4.46, which is ten seconds better than the previous record.

'Varsity was very sore over the shot put. Ogilvie, of McGill, won with 34 feet 11 inches. It seems that 'Varsity has a man named Simpson whose usual put is 35 feet, and who has gone up to 37. He was afraid of being beaten and wouldn't come. Had he come, it is probable that 'Varsity would have won the contest on points. Dr. Wilmott and the members of the team were feeling in shape to give Simpson a physical lesson when they arrived home.

The other events were ordinary. The hundred in 10 2-5 against the wind was good.

In this event and in the 220 Worthington proved a strong competitor against Morrow, but was just a little bit too slow. The jumps were very ordinary performances. Richardson caused a deal of amusement in the high. When he jumped his leg would go out of joint at the knee, but he coolly shoved it back and went on jumping as if nothing had happened. Mr. Ed. Sheppard suggested that he should get a rivet put in.

J. D. Morrow, the famous runner, made his debut as a jumper. He did not get a place, but his first jump was 19 feet 9 inches, which would win at many a meet. The winning jump was 19 feet 11 inches.

Good boy Cummings, you did your duty nobly, both during the game and after.

You did well Kent. It's no dishonour to be beaten by Dal., if he is a 'Varsity man. He learned how to do it at McGill.

Fraser had bad luck throwing the hammer. He touched the ground each time in the swing

Morrow said it was harder work carrying the medals home than it was winning them.

Jack's proclivities seems to be only too well known. They always make the prizes in his event either a drinking cup or a smoker's set.

McGILL II—MONTREAL II, 22—3.

What's the matter with McGill's second fifteen? They didn't do a thing with Montreal on Saturday. Not only are our men a big and strong lot, but they are also very fast. They could not only shove Montreal all over the field, but their tackling was splendid. Molson was a star on the back division. Taylor played a splendid game at quarter. For Montreal Massey and Bryson were the bright particular stars. It was rather late when the game started, and it was quite dark when it was over.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

Another matter that promises to prove of considerable interest is the cross country run to be held on Saturday. The proposed course is about five miles over the Mountain, to be finished probably by one or two laps about the track on the campus. These runs have been a success in other places, and, if this run proves a success, they will likely become an annual event at McGill.

FOOTBALL AT MCGILL.

The *Herald* Sieve artist has had another spasm, and, after a painful operation the following was found to be the cause:

The wild young man of Borneo has come back to college;
He isn't keen on culture; he isn't stuck on knowledge.
Book "ologies" and "isms" are built, he knows, to cramp us,
So elects the football course and takes it on the campus.
He isn't long on intellect; he's rather short in classes;
But he's a perfect wonder on tackles, kicks and passes.
For Grecian roots in musty tomes he doesn't go a-hunting,
But you'd forgive his ignorance if you ever saw his punting,
He doesn't like professors, mere bookworms and cockroaches;
He has a special trainer and gets his lore from coaches;
He takes that coach's word for law and even heeds conjectures,
And when the coach yells, "Hold the ball!" it's just as good
as lectures,



His cap and gown are on the wall, his books beneath the table;
To serve football and learning the wild man isn't able.
Shin pads, nose guards, spiked shoes and such like gearing.
Those are his academics, in aspect far from cheering.
With him the pallid cast of thought is not the proper fashion;
Black eyes and broken noses and hair à la Circassian.
A Fiji, a chrysanthemum, a bogie man, a savage,
And the earth looks on and trembles when he begins to ravage,
For midnight oil he has, we fear, most ignominious uses—
A balm for kicks and cuffs and knocks, a liniment for bruises.
He knows a thing or two about reducing a luxation,
But that's all at the limit of his higher education.
His college course is innocent of matters too scholastic;
He gets some wholesome exercise, not mental but gymnastic:
He isn't much on reading and he's not too spry at thinking,
But he learns to take a lot of bumps without as much as
blinking.

McGILL OPPOSES UNION.

A meeting of the executive of the McGill Football Club was held in the Arts building last week. After discussing many minor points in connection with the Club the question of the Inter-collegiate Union becoming a member of the Canadian Rugby Union was thoroughly considered, and, after considerable discussion, a resolution was passed whereby the McGill delegates were instructed, in case this question should come up at any meeting of the Inter-collegiate Rugby Union, to vote against the entrance of such Union into the Canadian Rugby Union.

Several reasons were advanced for the taking of this stand, and among other reasons was the difference of rules in force in the two unions, one of which was regarding the scoring. It was the general feeling that if the C.I.C.R.F.U. applied for admission they would be expected to play under the C.R.U. rules for the championship, which would mean that they would practice and play matches for the season under

one set of rules, and then play under another set for the final match. Moreover, it would make the C.I.R.F.U. subordinate to the C.R. Union, a body in which the College Union at present has no representation. However, it was felt that if the winner of the C.I.R.F.U. championship wished to arrange a match with the winner of the O.R.F.U. and Q.R.F.U., the McGill Club would offer no objection.

Class Reports.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

SECOND AND THIRD YEARS.

Echoes of the Sports.

The McGill-'Varsity sports are over, and we are glad to hear that more than half the McGill team were Law men, and that they scored $\frac{2}{3}$ of the points for their Alma Mater. Though successful in all things, we are not a boastful Faculty, and do not intend to put this report in the daily papers.

The hundred yards was very close. There was barely six inches between C p-r and St-v-ly at the finish. (They were both on the grand stand.)

W-nf-ld won the mile in hollow fashion. Time, 5.59. He is said to have trained on cigars. (D-ff says he was puffing hard at the finish.)

Dr-p-r's easy victory over Morrow in the 220 yards was the surprise of the afternoon. He was trained down too fine, or a record would have been broken. The 'Varsity man was a poor third.

T-ns-y threw the 16 pound hammer sixteen feet.

It is thought by some that if the hammer had been heavier he would have done better *in proportion*. We doubt it.

C-tt-n is reported to have distinguished himself by jumping *over six feet*. He denies the report that he sat on a pin in one of the 35-cent seats. In any case it was a good jump. ("H. U. P. A." says he hopes he did not step on any one's toes). —stle is also said to have jumped well, but failed several times to "get over the Bar." We did not hear which one.

D-W-tt, Br-w-n and V-n-b-r-g are reported to be training for the five mile cross country run. Personally, we do not believe any of this trio could run five miles even if chased by a policeman or the Treasurer of the Faculty trying to collect the undergraduate fee. (Far be it from us to insinuate—we have not paid our own). St-ph-ns says he once did the distance in 20 minutes—on the Quebec train. We never knew it to go so fast.

The Legal editor did not see the sports. He spent the afternoon at the office drawing a "steen" page declaration with peaceful resignation and a stub pen. Consequently it is hoped that the readers of the OUTLOOK will excuse any *inaccuracies* in this report. The *scribe* had his choice of using either the information obtained from friends or of copying in a servile manner from the daily papers. Needless to say, he scorned to adopt the latter course.

Continued on page 48

R. V. C.

1902.

A meeting of the Four Years was held Tuesday, October 8, at one o'clock, to appoint the Reading Room Committee. The election of the Misses Nolan and Warriner from our Year gave us hope that there would not be a repetition of the chaotic condition of last year in the Reading Room, but evidently very stringent measures must be taken to protect the Reading Room property.

1904.

Mere prose being far too commonplace for the chronicling of the glorious deeds of Wednesday afternoon, we were obliged to call to our assistance the Class poet, with the following result:—

I.

'Twas a day of October, the twenty and third,
When the Sophomore-Freshman reception occurred,
And about half past four there began to arrive
In their best bibs and tuckers, the maids of "05."

II.

Drawn up in straight lines were the girls of "04",
Who sent each poor Freshman in turn from the door
Thro' the line of learned Somophores down to the end
Where in best h-m-m fashion they did "forward trunk bend"

III.

The programme began with a song and a dance,
Both rendered with power and with great elegance.
In the love-scene which followed the maiden was shy,
Only lack of experience, she'll improve bye-and-bye.

IV.

Then followed the sports, of a singular kind,
But excellent practice for body and mind,
Though the "History of Adams" gives no information
Of the Greeks acting thus for their relaxation.

V.

Her "want of precision" in rolling a truck
Was more than made up by Miss B d.'s good luck.
If about "laws of motion" you require to ask,
Just go to Miss M ch-ls, she managed a cask.

VI.

We believe that an apple is an edible thing,
And 'tis quite so much so when attached to a string;
At one time appeared complication of feet
Such as in the "iambics of Horace" we meet.

VII.

Then each one received cap, salt and degree,
One with care for her hair, but the others with glee.
And each Freshie showed, from the President down,
That "'04" would one day be a class of renown.

VIII.

At length it all ended in talk and in tea,
Where our "senses of hearing and taste should agree."
After cheers for "'04," "'05," and McGill
The assembly dispersed with a hearty good will.

IX.

The moral of this is as plain as can be
If you seek new ideas don't go to "'03"
Or "'02," or "'05," but merely explore
The unsounded depths of the minds of "'04."
03 04 ss.
8 2 2
(note effervescence.)

1905.

"On Wednesday afternoon at half-past four,
Be not too late nor yet before,
Come drink a cup of tea with us,
And learn to know us to the core,
The jolly girls of nineteen four.

T'was thus all the verdant Freshmen
Of the good old R. V. C.
Were asked by the lordly Sophomores
To come drink a cup of tea.

We started careless and happy,
But when we reached the door
A feeling of awe came o'er us,
That we ne'er had felt before.

In two stately rows stood the Soph'mores,
In gowns, and trenchers, and all,
We felt our knees trembling beneath us;
We *never* had felt so small.

"Let us fly." But a Sophomore spoke,
So trembling, with eyes downcast,
To kneel before their President
Through the stately rows we passed.

Then meekly we sat on one side,
While to us the great law was read,
How we should reverence the Sophomores
And by them in all things be led.

They tried us with children's games
To see what we could do,
And we raced and hopped so well
They called us "Freshies true."

So they capped us with caps of green,
And gave each a bag of salt,
That next year we may be Soph'mores
Grand dames with never a fault.

And when the tea was over,
When it was time to depart,
A song of praise rose up
From each thankful Freshie's heart.

ARTS.

1902.

Once more Theatre Night has come and gone. For those of us who have the misfortune to be leaving at the end of the year this event will always be remembered as one of our most pleasant experiences at Old McGill. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the members of the Alma Mater Society for the able manner in which they carried out the numerous details connected with Theatre Night.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Jack Walker, who is at present confined in the hospital by an attack of typhoid fever, is progressing very favourably towards recovery. We trust that he may soon be able to return to his studies.

Br-die—"What's the matter with the professors? They're all right.

M-phy (dreamily)—"So was the grub."

Cr-w-ll complains of "that full feeling;" says he first noticed it coming on Friday night. The doctors, however, do not consider his case serious.

M-nn is at present laid up with a severe sprain in his shoulder, caused by the over-exertion of too frequent juggling with an overloaded plate of ice cream.

1905.

We can now look back upon Friday evening as one of the most enjoyable ones of the session. The amusement afforded by the stage, together with the entertainment in the hall afterwards, were preferred by every one, although some few liked to wander aimlessly along the streets for awhile after leaving the confines of the theatre. The behaviour of the students during the play left nothing to be desired, even the turbulent Sophies were quiet, showing the good effect of College life on so unruly a body. The Sparrow never would tolerate birds of song, and once more he has shown his intense dislike for music by forbidding a student, this time, to play in his house.

Will the Sophomore who lifted the box of figs kindly report himself at the jail.

Scene—Corner of Sherbrooke and Bleury streets.

Time—Early morning.

A little Sophie arrayed in white stopped to gaze at a man who was standing on the curbstone (this man was Chief of Police). This man seeing the strange little creature before him, and, fearing lest it be capable of harm, said to it: "Go way home, little thing, you may so frighten some stray cat that he will not be able to sleep peaceably for years to come." Needless to say the Sophie took to his heels, saying to himself, he would never go to the theatre again.

SCIENCE.

1903.

From Carillon complaints of the extravagance of the Third Year have commenced to reach the Faculty.

The chief cause was the wasting of one bottle of "door-jam." And "door-jam" is so scarce this year.

Another was the unpardonable expenditure of fifteen cents for one month's supply of Canadian "shag." As only two names were handed in to the Faculty, a fine is to be imposed. Bear up, B-r-h-t and R-w---ds.

The local attraction was very strong this year, especially for the Sophomores.

T-lt thinks himself a *star* baseball pitcher.

Sketches of the "Widow and Her Friends" can be had from L-c-s.

Lost.—Five degrees. Apply to R-w---ds for full information.

This year there was a competition in sounding the Ottawa. It was simply a "walk-over" for C-m---n.

Many fellows in our Year have the reputation of having too much lip. They are trying to live it "down."

Where was C-m---n when the lights went out? In the mechanical lecture room, of course.

Why did R-w-l-y and H-l-l go to church in September and not in October? Some say they were in mourning.

"Wanted—Rodmen." This advertisement appears quite frequently in the Western papers. As yet, no Second Year men have applied for the position. J-n-s and K-n--ll must be on the levels.

1905.

The main feature of the 'Varsity-McGill meet was the Freshmen yell, some Sophomores in their enthusiasm declaring that it put them in the shade.

The next most important feature was the fact that of the 57 points scored by McGill the Freshmen scored almost half.

Policeman (*grabbing B-l-n-g-r*)—"You behave, sir, or I'll make you sit on the floor."

B-l-n-g-r—"Excuse me, sir" (*and he springs away*).

Our Reading Room representative is all right. He can take care of himself on Theatre Night when others cannot.

We must console the Sophomores by telling them that the Sophomores will win next year at the annual meet.

1904.

Who enjoyed the sports on Friday more than Ro-f-y?

It was very surprising and disappointing in this age of chivalry to hear a Chemistry prof. "roast" a class for applauding when a fair student did a lady-like action in a lecture theatre.

The weather for the Inter collegiate sports was all that could be desired. The events passed off smoothly with the final result, needless to add, of a victory for McGill. The day was brought to a fitting close by the Theatre Night celebrations and by the Science dance. The Theatre procession marched under almost a canopy of fireworks from the time it left the College gates till, by a roundabout route along McGill College ave., St. Catherine, Peel and Dorchester streets, it arrived at the Academy. The boys have no kick with the play; it was all right, and they showed their appreciation by acting as McGill students and gentlemen always do. This is a great deal more, however, than can be said of the treatment of the students by the management of the Theatre. Nothing any student would say on paper could exactly express his sentiments on the subject—unless, of course, he were one of the Theological brand. The dance given to the Science boys in the Engineering building after Theatre was enjoyed very much by all present, and many thanks are due the Faculty for that event.

The following was picked up in a lecture room a few days ago:—

Mon cher ami, I think dat's shore,
Dere's som fine moustache on year '04;
Dere's Parlee wit black head lak spade,
Hee's lip looks lack de hair was fade.
What makes it white lak dirty snow?
Search me, I'm darn sure I don't know.
Here's Cam de man what makes de run
Out on de campus—just for fun;
And flies lak bird—on beeg long pole,
Den drops kerflop all in a roll.
His moustache looks like Bloomental,
Dat leedle feller—light et small
Who has a dirty lip hees own
Lak Cam's—as feader is lak down.

Den dere's dat football man McPhee,
Got beeg moustache like Hener-y.
An' Baker, de slim English gent,
Wit moustache 'bout lak thirteen cent.

Iemaistre, Baptême hees lip shines som :
 One *autre aussi*—you call Wisdom ;
 De're moustache looks lak miles of hair
 Wit empty spaces here and dere.

'Lak one tent pole—dat's Beaubien",
 Of moustache *Il n'en a rien*;
 To find on hees lip any hair
 A microscope *est nécessaire*.

One Anderson and McIntyre
 Gott moustache dat would mak one tire ;
 But de sprout dat hits up Ol' McGill
 Is Cole's, B' Gosh, but she's one pill.

But de oder fellers on the year
 Won't try for raise a moustache here;
 For fear som Freshie on the rush
 Will pass remark 'bout dat toot brush,
 Or ask him if de lip ees hair,
 Or som of Wooley's sand paper.

A note was added saying that several others, among them Keyes' and Carlyle's, had'nt yet reached a stage when it could be positively said whether anything was intended or not.

MEDICINE.

1902.

We regret the omission in last week's number of Mr. H. G. F. Blair's name from the list of newly elected Class officers. Mr. Blair was made a member of the Athletic Committee for the year, and will no doubt prove himself a very capable official.

Theatre Night for this year is now a thing of the past, and we certainly feel that it was the most orderly, if the "slowest," one we have ever seen. That little incident about the manager and the piano we will let pass by, though we still have our own ideas on the subject.

Well, how did the night suit you ?

Rod ought to feel proud as well as Art. and Hermann. And doesn't old '02 feel proud of its investment in the front row seats of the balcony!

Willard does not gaze out into a dreamland so fair every night he treads the boards.

Someone said there were four belles there, and another thought there were two, and, after making some inquiries and thinking seriously on the subject, it is our humble opinion that there were forty-two belles in the balcony last Friday night.

Medicine '02 feels delightfully charmed with certain branches of the profession.

'Tis said "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." Well, there were lots of those "forever joys" in the Academy that night of nights.

Van wasn't there though !

Now, you chaps of the Third Year, get away back and sit down. Don't try to be Seniors before you are Juniors. Front seats are reserved for 1902; lots of room ten rows back.

A certain member of the Sophomore Year has been seen roaming through the wards of the M.G.H. tormenting the patients and everybody else, even, we believe, asking a Senior for the loan of a stethoscope. Now, wouldn't that !—wouldn't it !

"Say, Sammy, don't you be so previous."

You can sport that silk hat on Sunday if you're good, but don't stay out nights, that's all.

We have heard of gall with a capital G, and of its being divided into three parts and all that sort of thing, but for the real undivided article you had to witness the performance of one man in the Surgical Clinic at the M.G.H. one day last week.

The Professor asked to have that chart passed around the Class; well, now, does that man with the Dutch prefix constitute the whole Class ?

In future, please pass things along within a reasonable time, as there are others on this earth.

1904.

The Medical Primer.—See the Poor Man sitting on the Chair. He has a Pretty Pink Cut on the Top of his Bald Head. If he were not Poor he would not Go to the Outdoor. What has the Student in his Hand? Hush, My Child, it is a Curved Needle. Is the Student going to Stick the Needle into the Man? Yes, the House Surgeon has told him to Put in a Stitch. Has he Ever put in a Stitch before? Oh, No, but he has to learn Sometime, for he is a Medical Student. How Kind of the Poor Bald Man to Help him to be a Real Doctor.

Here is a Pretty Little Man in Linoleum Overalls. Yes, he is a Fresh Man. Why does the Little Man say such Naughty Words? Tut, tut, My Child, he Thinks he is Dissecting. That is why he is Looking for the Internal Cutaneous Nerve in Hunter's Canal. Why did the Fresh-Man Bite such a pretty Round Hole in the Pectineus? Tush, My Child, he did not Bite it; he was looking for the Obturator Nerve.

Cheer up, W-t-r-m-n; that deep bass voice of yours will keep for another Theatre Night.

In the Dissecting Room.

"O, hear the band!" the Soph'more cried, with gentle laughter stirred,
 As with his thumb he snapped the *fascia lata* on the thigh;

"I hear it not," the Freshman said. "Pray, what band can be heard?"

"The *ilio-tibial* band," said he, and winked the other eye.

And wasn't it a burning shame for the Senior Years to pick upon the little Freshies and make one of them speechify?

Medicine '04 has been honoured by the election of one of its members, Mr. R. W. Shillington, as Captain of the Football Team of McGill '04. Before entering Medicine Shillington played his usual star wing game with the Rough Riders, when, with Dick Kenny as his Captain, they won the championship. Since then he has been playing in his old position on our First Team, and should prove invaluable to '04 as Captain.

The following men from the Sophomore Year

will furnish splendid material for the new team: Arts—Walter Molson and McDonald; Science—Percy Molson, Ned Martin and Chambers; Medicine—Howitt, Nagle, Wright, Inksetter, Graham and Chipman.

With these men to start with we should feel fairly confident that the Class Football Championship will follow the Trophy.

1905.

As this is the first time that the Class of Medicine '05 has the honour of appearing in the columns of the MCGILL OUTLOOK, they wish to express their gratitude for that honour, and hope and trust that all they do in the coming four years may be to the greater honour and glory of the *Alma Mater*.

The following officers have been elected to the Class Committee:

President—A. S. McCormick.

Vice-President—C. F. Moffat, B.A.

Secretary—N. Viner, B.A.

Treasurer—F. McD. Ryan, B.A.

Athletic Committee—F. J. Tees, B.A., A. R. Sawyer, G. McIntosh.

At the annual McGill Sports the Freshman Year in Medicine figured very prominently, but hope to do still better next year.

Among those who deserve especial mention we call attention to Mr. Gus. McIntosh, who succeeded in capturing twelve points—one first place, two seconds and a third. Well done, Mac.

Mr. Fred Tees also was very successful, as well as Mr. G. T. Brown, who helped materially to capture the relay race from the Sophomores.

Until a few days ago we were not aware that we had an able artist among our numbers. Mr. V-n-r succeeds, with great ease, in converting manubrium into a coset.

Our President has been using the same zeal and wily tactics in conducting this Year through many melo-dramatic scenes as he did in thrashing the Boers!!!

Mr. McG-l-s is about to edit a book on the feelings of a Freshman who, after having expostulated, to an unknown gentleman nearby, on the obscurity of some nerve, is told by

the latter that he was addressing one of the pro-sectors.

We regret not being able to announce the Class yell before consulting the Y.M.C.A. on the advisability of using a word that rhymes with "ham," but they are "cumming" to a decision soon. "Cheer up, boys, there ain't no——."

Unfortunately, we cannot make mention of our descriptive anatomy, as George has not the Museum quite in order.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

Continued from page 44

Lecture Comments.

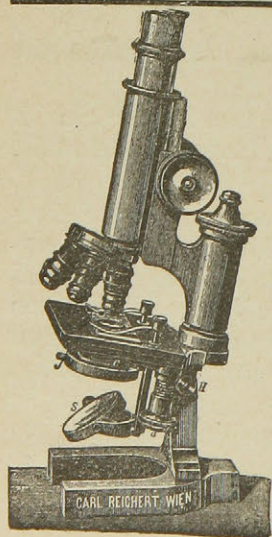
B-r-g-r-n thinks that widows' mourning is a sort of advertisement for husband No. 2; that it should not be chargeable to the first husband's heirs.

G-ss-l-n (who is said to be an authority on the point), thinks the codifiers are right in making the husband's heirs pay for all that is necessary to enable her to secure a *successor to the departed*. The authorities (both ancient and modern) *may* be looking at the matter from different points of view.

e.g.—The *second husband (in prospectu)* and the *first husband's heirs* would naturally differ in opinion.

We learn by our lectures in commercial law that casks of wine at the beginning of a voyage are often full, and that by "un-stoppage in transitu" the condition of the sailors at the end of the voyage become similar to that of the casks at the beginning. The transfer of the wine which takes place is called, in nautical language, "leakakage"—strange they do not claim salvage for saving what remains after stopping the leak.

Theatre Night was a great success. The Law men behaved with their usual decorum—even our Freshmen were more dignified than the Theologs and Meds.



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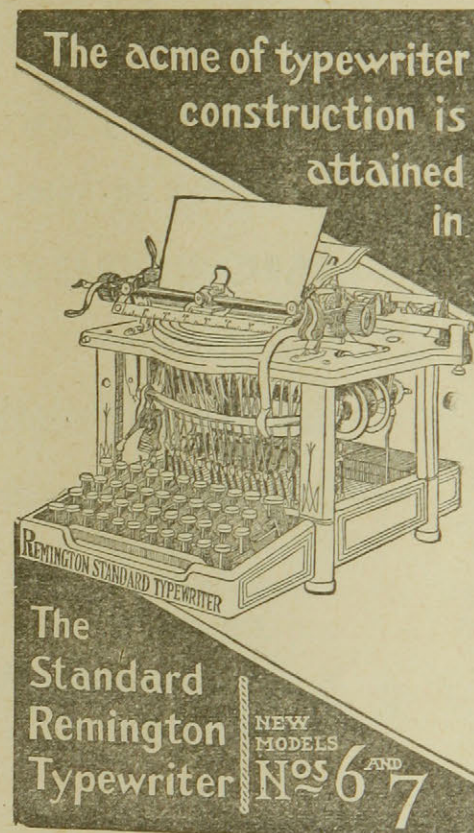
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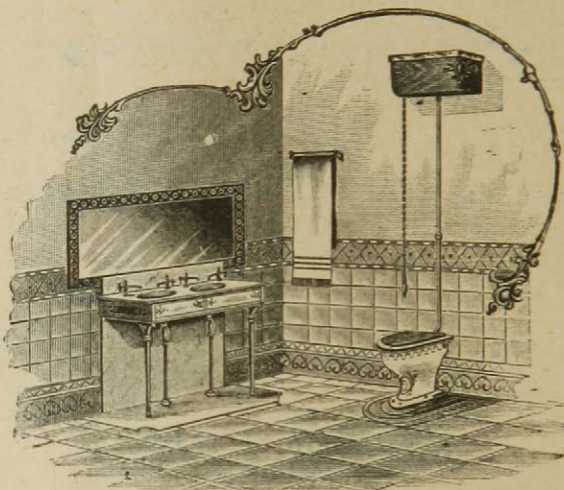
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